

Departmental Meetings Thurs.; Class Sign-up Starts Saturday

Pre-scheduling meetings are set for next Thursday, 11 a.m., according to Paul Winner, admissions officer.

White pre-scheduling cards will be distributed for use during March 9, pre-scheduling day. Students failing to attend the March 7 meeting will be charged a \$2 fee, or must have an excuse from their division dean before they can secure a white card, according to Winner.

After obtaining their advisor's signature, officials disclosed, students will sign up for class selections and return the white pre-scheduling card to their advisors. Student are advised to report as scheduled on pre-scheduling day, Saturday, to avoid congestion and waiting. Those students having classes should obtain a note from the staff member in charge if they wish to appear at a time other than as scheduled.

Pre-scheduling activities on March 7 and 9 will not eliminate the necessity of clearing through the regular registration line, Monday, March 25, at Classroom 19, as it is necessary on this day to have their white pre-scheduling card re-issued by their advisor so that registration forms can then be completed.

In case of rain, the Permits to Register will be issued in Lib. 118A with students entering the library's main entrance and proceeding downstairs by the inside stairway in order to use the corridors as a waiting area.

Limited students (registered for 6 units or less) should attend their first class meetings but will have until April 8 to pay their registration fees.

Statement of Residence Form SC-50 must be completed by each student not enrolled for the Winter Quarter.

California State Veterans should make every effort to have their authorization certificates completed as far as possible and ready to submit in the registration line.

Students who hold scholarships during the current college year should report to the Admissions Office, 125, after registering for the Spring Quarter, so that arrangements can be made to have the scholarship check written.

Farm Visit Course Slated for Summer

Dean of Agriculture Vard Shepard disclosed today that a four week course in visiting and analyzing California's entire field of agriculture will be open to students enrolling in the farm management course F.M. 480 to be offered the summer session.

Several of Cal Poly's faculty specialists, in various fields, will meet the traveling group at points along the trip to conduct the tour to farms and farm-related fields.

This course is not specifically for farm management majors but it is open for agriculture students of senior standing, or with special permission.

Three of the four weeks of the six unit course will be spent traveling from the Imperial Valley in the south, through the San Joaquin Valley to the Sacramento Valley in the north, and switching across to the coast hitting the Santa Clara Valley on the return trip back to Poly.

Los Angeles and San Francisco markets will also be visited on the tour.

Registration for the farm management course will take place during spring quarter registration. For details and further information contact Dr. Ed Hyer, farm management department head.

Future in Farming Is Topic of McPhee Talk

"Let's Put A Future In Farming," is the topic of President Julian McPhee's speech, to be presented at the first annual Farm Management Banquet, tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Monday Club, announces Bill Retzer, program chairman.

Toastmaster will be Louis Esparza, farm management major from Los Gatos.

Honorary memberships will be presented persons having made the new farm management major possible. Prime rib will head the menu. Banquet tickets can be purchased at the farm management office.

El Estero Mustang

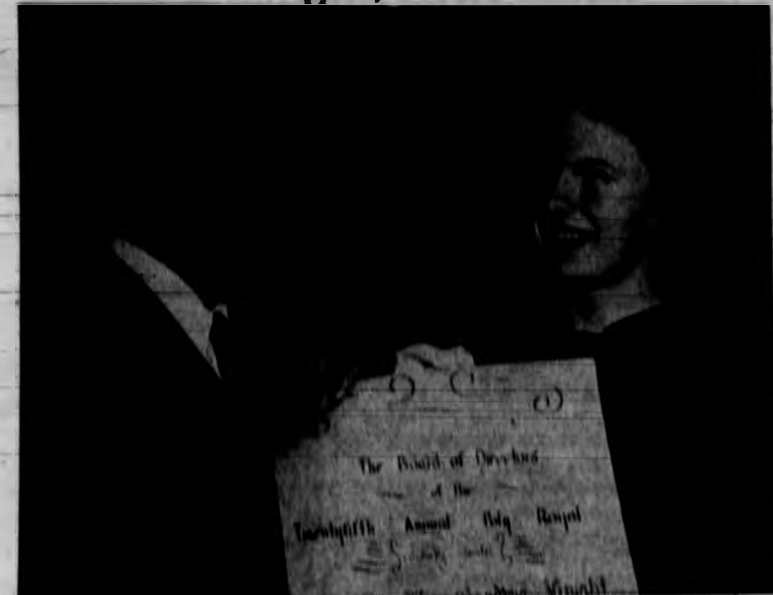
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Val Visits Knight; News Media Cover



GOVERNOR KNIGHT MEETS THE QUEEN... and receives an invitation on scroll to the Silver Anniversary Poly Royal, April 26-27. Queen Val DeGeus extended the invitation Tuesday in the Governor's office as photographers from the wire services and Sacramento newspapers fired publicity photos. Penwork on the scroll was the work of architectural student Max Muller. The Cal Poly delegation also included Joan Newcomer, assistant activities officer; Jim Troxel, queen's chairman; and Bob Flood, Poly Royal publicity director.

Three-Day Tour This Month Going To Kern Operations

The 1957 Boots and Spurs Club Spring tour will be held March 25, 26 and 27 according to Tom Avenell, tour chairman. Club members will see many types of farming operations, new techniques, and have their problems answered by experts.

Kern County Fair Board is providing beds at the fair grounds for the three nights at no cost and members will take their bed rolls. Travel will be by private car.

A tentative schedule follows: Friday, March 25, (morning) S. A. Camp Cotton Oilplant at Cavello; (afternoon) John Hershey Angus Ranch, Oildale; Kern County High School Farm, Bakersfield.

Saturday, March 26, (morning) Tejon Cattle Company, Fort Tejon; (afternoon) County Land Company; Feedyards; (afternoon) Sam Rudnick Swine Ranch, Bakersfield.

Sunday, March 27, (morning) Art Karpe's Ranch, Greenfield; (afternoon) S. A. Camp's racing stables, Shafter.

Sign up sheet for the tour is posted near the door of the Animal Husbandry office.

Need Money? Ag. Eng. Show How: Loan Fund

Ninety agricultural engineering students have recently made it possible for students in their department to acquire interest-free loans when needed to enable them to continue their education.

Members of the Agricultural Engineering Society have turned over to the college a \$200 revolving, short-term loan fund from money earned at different projects over the last two years.

President Julian A. McPhee, in approving this loan fund, termed it the first such student-earned loan fund to appear on the campus.

"Purpose of the loan fund," says Gregory Lewis, Agricultural Engineering Society president, "is to provide short-term loans primarily for upperclassmen in the Agricultural Engineering Department."

CHEMISTRY PLACEMENT TEST

Students intending to enroll in degree chemistry for summer or fall quarters must have completed preparatory chemistry (Chem 4) or have passed the placement examination in chemistry. The placement test may be taken at the testing center. Chem 4 will be offered in the spring quarter.

Commercials Bother You? Senior Project May Be Answer

Here's the way Vic Walker, Santa Barbara, is facing the problem of a senior project. He's improving and evaluating a "speech-music discriminator."

An electrical engineering senior, Walker has spent the last six months in perfecting the apparatus designed to automatically turn off the radio when the annoying commercials appear.

Based on electric waves, the widely advertised "commercial-killer," as it's commonly called, works most efficiently on classical music.

"Popular music," points out Walker, "is similar to speaking, so a fine critical adjustment to the optimum point where music and speech will be heard is needed."

Walker, senior class S.A.C. representative, freshman dorm manager, and a member of I.R.E., will continue to work on and perfect his project after graduation.

Before Walker came to Cal Poly, he was an electronics technician in the Navy. He is a graduate of the Naval Electronics School at Treasure Island.

Placement Office Does 'Land Office' Business With Many Interviews

Demand for men trained at Cal Poly is indicated by the high level of activity presently centered in the college placement office, according to Eugene A. Rittenhouse, placement officer.

As of February 2, there were 136 different business concerns and agencies scheduled to visit campus during the 1956-57 school year. Since many of the recruiting teams spend more than one day on campus, 202 interview dates are required to accommodate them and one recruiting team may require one to five rooms to handle appointments with students, Rittenhouse says. In addition, many job announcements are listed in the Placement Office by agencies and firms which do not visit the campus.

The recruiting season this year extends from Oct. 4, 1956 through May 2, 1957, excluding holidays, final examinations, and Poly Royal.

Many of the recruiters are seeking undergraduates to work during the summer as well as for graduates to work full time.

The placement office also helps students find part-time work and aids them in obtaining financial assistance through the college loan program, added Rittenhouse.

Hearing Tests To Be Resumed By Health Center: Doc Lovett

Resumption of a hearing test schedule that gives every Cal Poly student a chance at an audio rating has been announced by Doctor Earl Lovett, head of the health center.

"We're sending out appointment notices," says Lovett, "and we'd like to have every student come in for the check-up which is absolutely painless, takes only three minutes, and is free."

"It may be hard to realize," he points out, "but we've found about ten percent of the students have some hearing loss inside speech range and some fifteen percent of the students have hearing loss outside speech range. Most of them don't know it, and by knowing it they can do something about it."

"It's not at all unusual to run across a student who has been making poor grades principally because he hasn't been able to hear. A knowledge of his difficulty en-

ables him to obtain seating that changes his grade picture. It's also valuable for students to know their true hearing situation so they can make proper allowances on their jobs."

Some eighty appointment notices are scheduled for the mail each week, says the Dr., and if the program is to be completed to plan, those receiving notices will need to cooperate and appear at the proper time.

The health center's audio schedules appointments at 2-5 p.m. on Mondays, 1-3 p.m. on Tuesdays, 2-5 p.m. on Wednesdays, and 9-11 a.m. on Thursdays.

"The important thing about this audio testing," stresses Lovett, "is that a person can't protest himself unless he knows what protection he needs. We believe it's only 'good sense' on the part of the students to take advantage of this free service and urge them to come in."

The Gavel's Beat

By ASB President Ed Eblein
SAC Errs

A flagrant error, in my opinion, was made recently by members of the Student Affairs Council. A club on campus, the Cal Poly Wool Growers, were in the process of sponsoring a donation drive. This was being done without the required sanction of the Council. At the same time the Poultry Club was sponsoring a drive with SAC's approval. Termination dates of the drives were the same.

The ASB Donation Drive code states that no two drives, which are simultaneously conducted, shall have the same termination dates. Obviously both did, February 28.

Club Violates

Frank Anderson, president of the Wool Growers, stated that a representative of the club previously contacted the appropriate individual "some time last quarter." So apparently the club realized the conditions of which a drive may be operated. This club was, whether intentional or unintentional, violating the code.

In my opinion the Council should have done something other than their final action. A compromise was made between members of SAC and Mr. Anderson and the conclusion which was reached was this: that the drive will be terminated on February 28 but the drawing will not take place until February 28. Personally, I do not see how a drive can terminate in any other manner than drawing for the prize.

Social Probation

The Council, I believe, should have penalized the offending organization by some type of social probation. This, by the way, is done in the majority of colleges. The reason I feel this action had to be taken, is because now the Council is wide open for other offenders of the code, and policy and precedent has already been set. When this violation happens again how can the council take any action?

If we are going to continue to operate with our codes then let us hope that SAC will enforce them. Either that or let's get rid of the codes.

Get Your Compass And Map, You Sport Car Enthusiasts

Cal Poly's Sports Car Club is sponsoring a night rally Sat., March 9.

"It is mainly a navigational type rally, but be prepared for a few gimmicks to complicate things," reports club member Herb Greenfield.

Rallyists are asked to bring a flashlight as well as the usual navigational equipment, which should include a map.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Safeway parking lot, Essex and Marsh.

Yule Tokens Made Into Scholarship For Engineers

Earth Equipment Corporation of Los Angeles, recently halted their idea of yuletide tokens to distributors and businesses by pooling the money into a scholarship for agricultural engineering freshmen. The scholarship of \$500 has been made available to Cal Poly.

F. von Schlegel, Jr., president of Earth Equipment Corporation and Tractor Sales Corporation has, through the latter, been providing a \$500 scholarship for the last two years. He has now joined it with a twin.

Stresses English

According to the contract, the scholarship is for the purpose of "promoting demonstrated ability and excellence in written English and basic bookkeeping or accounting, interest in the tractor and farm equipment field, and providing substantial financial assistance to a scholarship winner working toward the goal of achieving a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Engineering or Mechanical Agriculture."

The scholarship, to be awarded for the first time in Sept., 1957, will be presented to one freshman per year, immediately out of high school.

Selection of the winning "future agriculturist" will be based on the following: (1) Financial need; (2) High school scholastic record in upper 80 per cent of his class; (3) Activity in FFA and vocation program; (4) Demonstrated interest and ability in farm mechanics; (5) Demonstrated ability and excellence in written English, basic bookkeeping and accounting; and (6) Recommended by a local farm equipment dealer.

\$500 Check

The scholarship winner will receive a \$500 check at the time of enrollment at Cal Poly's home campus, and a \$100 check at the beginning of each succeeding quarter.

"We are fortunate that members of the farm equipment industry can recognize the training boys receive at Cal Poly," says James F. Merson, head of the Agriculture Engineering department. "The graduates go into the field and do an exceptionally fine job. It's the work of the graduates that has made this scholarship possible."

Die Casting Topic

"Die Casting" will be Red Harvell's topic Thursday at 7 p.m. when he speaks to the Student Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers, according to Jesse Shoop, program chairman.

Harvell, owner of the Harvell Manufacturing Co., will explain the development of die casting in the United States. He will also have samples to display. Several of Harvell's books on high pressure die-casting will be given as door prizes.

The Customers Always Write....

Rally, I Do!

Dear Editor:

The Rally Committee has been working on a Hat Rally which was to have come off last Sat. It was to have been a pre-game rally for our Cal Poly-L. A. State game, held on the South Cafeteria steps. Prizes were to be given to those wearing the best hat—but, it had to be called off.

Why? Aren't there enough students now attending Cal Poly who have talent? I believe we are just as capable of producing talent for our rallies as any other school. How could a school present a Poly Royal every single year without having some sort of talent? I'll answer my own question—We couldn't!

I know that we have some talent

PLACEMENT CALENDAR

Tomorrow
BUFFALO FORGE CO., New York, interviewing seniors in AC, ME, IE.
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE CO., Berkeley, interviewing seniors in engineering.
HOLLADAY AND WESTCOTT, L. A., interviewing seniors in AC, ME, IE.
MARQUANT AIRCRAFT CO., Van Nuys, interviewing seniors in aero, ME, IE, ME, math, phys. sci.
ALLIS-CHALMERS MANUFACTURING CO., L. A., interviewing seniors in EE, ME, ME, AE.

Thursday
PACIFIC FRUIT AND PRODUCE CO., interviewing seniors in crop, hort.
ROBERTSHAW-FULTON CONTROLS CO., Anaheim, interviewing seniors in EE, ME, ME, math, phys. sci.
DEBA SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE., interviewing seniors in AE, also juniors for summer.
LINK BELT CO., interviewing seniors in ME.

Friday
MANTECA UNION HIGH SCHOOL., interviewing teacher candidates.
DUDLEY BRANE & P. PUREX CORP., L. A., ALPER CORP., Redwood City, interviewing seniors in AC, EE, ME, IE.
RADIO CORP. OF AMERICA., interviewing seniors in EE, ME, ME, phys. sci.

Final Examinations

Winter Quarter 1956-1957
 March 14-19 Inclusive

The hour your final examination takes place is determined by the hour and day(s) your classes meet during the quarter. For example: You have a class which meets MWF 9, the examination will be held Saturday March 16 at 9 a.m. in its regular classroom.

Two hour final examinations are to be held in all lecture classes and at the time indicated.

Classes meeting at night will hold final examinations the last class meeting of the quarter.

Note that listed below the final exam blocks are courses or sections of courses not falling in the regular pattern.

Final exam schedule for classes M-F; MWF; MW; WF; or W:

8:00 am	F 10	1:00 pm	F 8
9:00 am	S 8	2:00 pm	S 1
10:00 am	Th 8	3:00 pm	M 10
11:00 am	Th 1	4:00 pm	M 8
12:00 am	M 8		

Final exam schedule for classes meeting TTh; or T:

8:00 am	T 8	1:00 pm	F 8
9:00 am	S 8	2:00 pm	Th 10
10:00 am	S 3	3:00 pm	Th 10
11:00 am	T 1	4:00 pm	F 1
12:00 am	T 8		

Examinations for courses not falling in the exam pattern:

Course	Time	Place
AE 121	M 1	AC Aud.
122	M 1	AE 123
123	M 1	Ac B-5
124	Last class meeting	
223	M 1	AE 121
224	M 1	CR 6
241	S 10	AE 123
222	S 10	CR 19
421	Th 8	AE 121
AH 210	T 10	AE 123
224	Th 8	Ac B-5
220	T 10	AE 123
Aero 121	M 1	CR 19
122	T 10	CR 6
AC 122	M 10	ACA
129	T 10	AC Aud.
242	Last Lab. Meeting	
442	Last Lab. Meeting	
EE 424	S 8	ACA
IE 105	F 1	CR 19
122	T 1	CR 6
Mech. Rh.	Last Lab. Meeting	
ME 122	Th 8	AC Aud.
	Hesch	Adm. 208
	Reynolds	Ac E-22
	Jensen	AC C&D
125	M 1	CR 19
222	S 10	Adm. 208
422	Th 8	Adm. 208
Pr 122	T 10	Adm. 208
121	M 1	Adm. 208
125	M 1	Adm. 208
221	T 10	Adm. 204
221	S 10	Adm. 204
225	M 1	Adm. 401
401	Th 8	Adm. 208
425	S 10	CR 19
Jour 221	F 8	CR 19
Art 222	Th 10	CR 18-D
AV 421	M 10	CR 18-D
PE 225	S 8	CuN
444	F 8	CuI
422	F 8	CuM

at Poly because I've seen some of it and enjoyed it. Some of you undoubtedly have been in your high school talent shows. We have a fine group of singers, namely the Glee Club. We also have a tremendous dance orchestra and Pep Band. But, don't let me lead you on to think that talent for our rallies has to be something musical. Anything that might be entertaining would be fine—skits, pantomimes, comedians, strippers—anything.

If you have any of these talents, or any other kind, or if you know anyone who does, let us know.

Instead of complaining about Cal Poly not having any spirit, contribute your talents. We have been so used to saying that the spirit was dead around campus because there were no girls here. But, we can no longer use this for an excuse.

You students are the spirit of Cal Poly and only you can promote it. The Rally Committee is here to help you create spirit, but we can't do it alone. We need your help and we need it badly. You are welcome to our meetings, held every Wed. night at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Building, room A.

Hit and Runner

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a plea for anyone who might have seen a tan 47 Ford get hit while parked just below the creamery last Wednesday night or Thursday morning, to contact me, since the other party failed to stop. I would greatly appreciate this.

Chuck Hassenflow

More On Dome

Dear Editor:

Why can't the dome (geodesic) be used for a non-denominational chapel as planned originally? Who forbid the use of the dome as a chapel, and substituted its use for demonstration purposes? Surely, there is no greater honor for a structure than to be a place of meditation of God.

Yours very truly,
 Bob Geary,
 Box 1086

Editor's note: One of the reasons given against a campus chapel was the problem of administration, or in other words, who would be responsible for it and care for it. Recent developments indicate that the Inter-Faith Council has definite plans in mind for a chapel, however, El Mustang will attempt to bring this story to you as it develops.

Need Light

Dear Editor:

Could you please throw some light on the subject of why the next quarter's schedules are never available until the last possible minute. This invariably winds up in a "mad hassle" at the last moment.

It would be so much easier if it would be out no later than the middle of the previous quarter.

Many colleges publish the whole year's schedule in the fall quarter. We have the Summer quarter schedule but no Spring schedule—Boy are we mixed up!

signed:
 Enregott J. G. Schaefer

Editor's note: Registrar Lee Philbin points out that due to the specifications of the courses at Cal Poly, where there is not a shooie of several subjects to meet

some requirements, it is highly impractical to schedule too far in advance. Taken into consideration also is the fact that many students are out of phase and an attempt is made to schedule accordingly rather than force these students to wait a full year before taking certain required subjects, possibly holding up their graduation. This is a consideration few colleges extend. The addition of an LHM machine sometime in the future is expected to lessen these problems.

Electrical Engineering Department has the largest winter quarter registration in the college with 585 students.

Cadets Give Their Views

Cal Poly Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers presented a panel discussion at their meeting in Adm. 208, 7:30 p.m. last night. Cadets just completing a semester of practice teaching told of some of the problems which face the beginning teacher.

The Poly Royal button, advertising the three branches of the college was also discussed, according to Jesse E. Norris, PFA Reporter.

MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Representatives from the Aeronautical Division of
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will be on campus
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 to interview students who will graduate in June.

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Bill Short (right) from the University of Nevada is about to block one of Bob Gow's explosive punches beautifully—with his face. Gow hit Short with everything but the ring-post but he still wouldn't go down. Bob won a unanimous decision over his opponent Friday night as the Mustangs downed the Wolfpack from Nevada 6½-2½ to complete their dual match season.

Leemen Smash Wolfpack; Chico State Tourney Next

Fighting their last dual match of the season, Coach Tom Lee's "Leathermen" smashed the University of Nevada Wolfpack 6½-2½ in Crandall Gym Friday night. The Mustangs concluded their schedule with five wins and one defeat. The lone setback came at the hands of San Jose State, 5-4, in the Spartan ring.

Although the mittmen have completed their schedule of dual competition, they will participate in three post season tournaments. The first of these is the Chico State Tourney on March 8-9 at Chico. It will be followed by the PCI Tourney on March 21-23 at Sacramento, and the curtain will come down following the NCAA tourney April 4-6 at Pocatello, Idaho.

Lee stated that he expects the locals will do very well in the Chico tourney, but the PCI's will be a lot tougher. Idaho State is ranked as the top team in the nation and if the Mustangs can get some help from some other coast teams knocking off the Idaho States they should come out of that one with an impressive record. Topping all these off will be the NCAA tourney, but Lee expects a majority of the wins from that one to come from West Coast pugilists, since most of the best in the nation are located out here.

In the Friday night fistcuffs Eduardo Labastida got back on the winning trail again as he punched his way to a split decision over last year's PCI champ, Sammy Marlas. He started Poly's parade of winning in and out of the squared circle.

Don Teark and Don Kitts provided three rounds of bruising action in a free swinging affair. It was a brutal test of endurance and both of the fighters faced it with Teark coming out on top.

In a classic exhibition of boxing, John Zamora decisioned Dick Short. Many fans believed this to be

Mustang Gymnasts to Tumble at LA

After losing a dual meet and a three way meet in San Jose last week, the Poly tumbling team will go into action again Friday, March 23, at Occidental College in Los Angeles. It will be a four way meet with Occidental, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

In the recent meets with San Jose and Stanford the Mustangs came out on the short end of all three scores, but individual performances by Poly boys were not to be overlooked. Herman Farlough won each one of the rope climb events and Jerry Shoop came in first in the side horse event each time.

In the two dual meets the Mustangs lost to San Jose 54-89 and were downed 54-41 by Stanford. In the three way meet San Jose came out on top with 50½ points followed by Stanford with 54½ and Cal Poly with 29.

In the three way meet Farlough was first in the rope climb, Shoop first in side horse, Joe Silva third on the parallel bars, Roger Booth third in all around, Roger Booth second and Gordon Walls third in the long horse event. Roger Booth third on the still rings and Gordon Walls third on the trampoline.

Against Stanford Roger Booth was Poly's leading pointmaker winning the long horse, still ring and all around events. He came up with a total of 24 points.

Zamora's best of the season.

Nevada got their first point when Joe Biles, a bruising puncher, won over Poly's Jose Alvarez.

Following the intermission, Bob Gow punted Bill Short with everything he had but the courageous visitor took it all. The fans went wild and marveled at Short's ability to take Gow's explosive punches.

Ed Pipes and Jack Ratcheller fought to a draw followed by Don Adam's close decision over Chuck Smith.

Newcomer Dave Proctor beat Len Howard in a match that equaled in determination what it lacked in grace and style.

Bob Genasci spoiled the undefeated record of Gordy Martinez in the heavyweight bout as the two boys proved their rugged individualism. It was Martinez' first loss of the season.

Women Athletes Elect; Voting Starts Tomorrow

A slate of officers, to be voted on for next week, were nominated at the initial formation meeting of the Womens Athletic Association, Wednesday evening.

Nominated were: president, Edith McCullough and Barbara Day; vice president, Jan Seagoe and Nancy Parsons; secretary, Peggy McKnight and Marge Chapman; treasurer, Jean Rotta and Sheila Varian; and corresponding secretary, Carla Kaufman and Bonnie Araujo. Additional nominations may be made at the next meeting of the WAA, next Wednesday, March 6.

Third Time Not A Charm for Cagers

They say that the third time is a charm, but it didn't prove true for the Mustang basketball crew as they dropped their third game of the season, 70-87, to the Los Angeles State Diablos in Crandall Gym Saturday night. The loss left the Mustangs in fourth place in the CCAA with a league record of four wins and four losses.

The locals began the Saturday night affair with looks of making a complete rout of the visitors, but the Diablos grabbed the lead with eight minutes remaining in the first half and were never headed after that. The L.A. Staters were just too 'hot' to handle. Their shooting was something to behold as they swished bucket after bucket with comparatively little effort.

Big Theo Dunn was unable to shake himself loose from the visitors overwhelming defense set up for him as they allowed him only three field goals and two charity tosses. But in any case, he practically rewrote the Poly record book this year as he set new marks in most field goals with 188 two pointers, average points per game with 19.3 and total points per game with 442. The old records in these departments were 147, 16.5, and 365 respectively.

Atwood Grandberry played his last basketball game in a Poly the only player that Coach Ed Jorgenson will loose via the graduation route.

Grid Rehearsals Start April 29

Spring football practice will begin April 29 and 30. Anyone interested in trying out for the gridiron sport is welcome and no previous experience is necessary according to Head Coach and Athletic Director Roy Hughes.

They have 150 uniforms and are anxious to fill them all. The spring rehearsals will run for 20 days and will be culminated with an inter-squad tilt under the lights the last week in May. The game will probably be played on May 29.

No invitation is needed to participate in the spring practice as is the case during the fall. Anyone planning to turn out should sign up for P. E. 253. Credit will be given.

A new twist will be offered this year. Stan Sheriff, Alex Bravo and Perry Jeter along with Coach Hughes and Sheldon Harden will coach spring practices. Sheriff, Bravo, and Jeter, all former Poly gridiron stars, are now savoring for San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago respectively in the professional grid ranks.

Grapplers Draw With Santa Clara

The Mustang grapplers tied the Santa Clara Broncos in a dual match at Santa Clara Wednesday night completing their regular season matches.

Results at Santa Clara: Gomes (CP) pinned Jack Puri, Jack Del (CP) pinned Dan Donegan, Gerry Roberts (SC) pinned John Lucas, Bill Stephens (SC) pinned Scott Wallace, John Roffoni (SC) dec. Bob Cheatley, Bob Nulk (SC) pinned Paul York.

Stanford Games Postponed

The two baseball games scheduled with Stanford for last weekend were postponed because of inclement weather. Only one of the games will be made up and it will be played on April 29 according to Coach Hewie O'Daniels. It is a non-league affair.

This weekend, depending on the weather again, the Mustangs are scheduled to do battle with the Westmont Warriors. The game will be played Saturday at Santa Barbara.

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Cal Poly Group Activities

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THE ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB INVITES

All interested Students to their special meeting Tuesday, March 5, at 7:00 P. M.

in Sc. E-32, to hear and see two floral designers give demonstrations.

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Diploma Gets First Paycheck; Won't Hold Job: AC Expert

By Gil Pierce
"Your diploma will get you the first paycheck but not one more after, unless . . ." Al Hansen cautions Cal Poly Air Conditioning majors.

"Certainly, you are now being wooed by various companies and concerns, most of which are large and can afford to offer attractive salaries to their prospective engineers. But these same people expect a full day's work for their money, and will accept nothing

less," Hansen told the AC Club. A former University of Southern California faculty member and vice-president of Dreyer-Hansen, Los Angeles, the company that recently air-conditioned the fabulous Beverly-Hilton hotel, Hansen spoke with authority gained by many years as an employer of graduate engineers.

When asked what he looks for when interviewing a new man, Hansen replied, "Primarily, I want a person with average or slightly

better grades who can get along with people. That much will probably get him the job. Once he's hired though, the man has to show me that he has enthusiasm for his job. If he hasn't, he won't be happy and his work will show it."

Hansen also explained the duties of various types of engineers, stressing that the more glamorous and rewarding the job, the more demanding it is of the engineer himself. Sales, application, development, and production are some

of the major branches into which the graduate may eventually fall.

"No one, or at least very few, comes right from college and jumps into a high-paying job," he said. "The company spends into the thousands of dollars preparing the young graduate so that he may one day assume a responsible position. When he has assumed this position, he can then start repaying his debt with hard work and loyalty."

"Get rid of the attitude of 'How

much can the company do for me' if you have it."



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